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Provo, Utah

Classes Sponsor Assembly

Representatives from all the junior class will present a Christmas music under the direction of Beverly Clark.

The play is directed by Lee McEvee and Diane Call.

FRESHMAN CLASS will present "The Angel That Goodfired" of an angel, played by Kim Smith, that picked up only half the play is directed by Lee McEvee and Diane Call.

INTERNATIONAL Folk dancers, representing the senior and sophomore class will create paintings to conclude the play. Grettie Haglund is director.

LAURENCE will narrate assembly.



Getting a "shock" on seeing half a soul in a scene rehearsal for Thursday's student assembly are

Paul Ahlstrom, Kim Booke and Dan MacFarlane. The assembly will be put on by all four Y classes.

Pre-Christmas Calendar Out...

Concerts, Plays Dot Arts Center

The Harris Fine Arts Center will be the scene of cultural events prior to the Christmas vacation, Dec. 18.

TO BETTER INFORM the student body and public, a calendar of events has been released by the College of Fine Arts.

The play, "The Corn Is Green," by Enid Blyton, directed by Prof. Marc Goughly, is being staged nightly until Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre.

OPENING WEDNESDAY evening is the premier play "Only Thine Were Two" by Ronald Dalley. Wednesday's performance will begin at 8 p.m. with the remaining performances beginning at 8:15 p.m. The play is directed by De Challes Metten and will play through Dec. 18 in the Margerits Arena Theatre.

On Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m., a Chamber Recital will be held in the Provo LDS Tabernacle, featuring violinist, Robert Galbraith and three cellists, Janene Lamb,

Dorothy Witt, and Cheryl Schow. It is being coordinated by Chamber Music Director, Prof. David Dalton of the BYU Music Dept.

THE MADSEN RECITAL Hall will feature Cynthia Williams, contralto, in a graduate Recital at 7 p.m. on Thursday. She will perform works of Handel, Debussy, Delibes, Brahms, Strauss and others.

On Dec. 13, the BYU Chorus conducted by Prof. Kurt Wein-

zinger will present its Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. in the De Jong Jr. Concert Hall.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" will be presented in the De Jong Jr. Concert Hall on Dec. 15 and at the Provo LDS Tabernacle on Dec. 16 by the joint sponsorship of the BYU Music Dept. and the BYU Dept. of Special Courses and Conferences. Both performances begin at 8:15 p.m. It will feature the Utah Valley Chorus and the BYU Chamber Orchestra.

Most of the stage and concert presentations require that one pick up tickets in order to reserve seating. There will be a charge for some events, except for students with activity cards and faculty who have purchased staff activity cards.

TICKETS for all events are on sale one week prior to the presentation at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

Film To Be Shown

In connection with safety week, the movie "Signal 30" will be shown in the Varsity theatre the rest of this week and next.

THE MOVIE was prepared by the Ohio State Highway Patrol to be shown as an incentive for safe driving.

The Inter-Organization Council recommended that all students take the opportunity to see this free movie. Show times will be 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Jeep Slides On Y Mountain; Occupants Safe

A Jeep Gladiator, carrying three BYU students, slid nearly 100 yards down the face of "Y" Mount early Tuesday but no one was reported injured.

"WE WENT UP to the 'Y,'" said Karl Larson of Jackson, Wyo., "not a student at Brigham Young —" and on the way back we decided to go down the grade. We thought it (the jeep) would make it, but it didn't."

BYU Security officers reported that the vehicle hit a rock on the jerky descent and slid down a mushroomed hillside.

THE JEEP finally rested on its side in a precarious position, about 25 yards from a side winding access road.

BYU students in the vehicle were Fred Klein, a senior from San Bernardino, Calif., Laurie Lawson, a junior from Orange, Mass., and Larry Latsch, a senior from Long Beach, Calif.

SECURITY officers Charles Rose and Jerry Rockwood handled the investigation and eventually radioed for a tow truck to haul down the jeep.

'Joy Through Missionary Work' Stated LeGrand Richards

"You will never do a greater thing in this world than to be an instrument in the hands of the Lord in bringing someone into the Church."

"People will love you for the joy you will bring to them," Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church.

"We can all be missionaries if we want to be," said Elder Richards. He told the students that they could be missionaries by inviting their friends and neighbors to join the Church.

ELWC Features Variety Show

Wednesday's major event for Wilkinson Center Week will be a variety show, sponsored by the Program Bureau.

"Variety, 1965" will show some of the best talent at BYU beginning at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

A chess tournament will begin at 6 p.m. in the games room. According to chairman Larry Fuldner, prizes will be given to the winners. The art sale will begin at 8 a.m. in Ballrooms 3 and 4. The sale will run until Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A series of demonstrations will include sculpturing, oil painting, water color, sketching, and pottery. The demonstrations are sponsored by the art dept. The public is invited.

New Ticket Policy Set By Board

The new ticket policy for the basketball games has been announced by Executive Assistant Boyd Zollinger and the Student Athletic Board.

MANY COMPLAINTS stem from students having to wait in line to obtain tickets. Waiting in line cannot be eliminated, said Zollinger, but the new policy will eliminate waiting in line immediately before the game.

The new policy will be in effect for the game Friday. If it proves successful, it will be used in the future, he said.

THE FIELDHOUSE will be open at 5 a.m. Students will wait in line in the green seats. At 6 a.m., students will be given a numbered pass or passes if they have two activity cards.

One person may pick up two passes if he has two activity cards. The passes will entitle the holder to go to the game that evening.

There will be four lines at the game. Those holding tickets numbering 1-1200 will form the first line, 1201-2400, line three, 2401-3600, and line four, 3601-4800.

THE BEST TICKETS will be found in the first line and will diminish to the less desirable seats in the fourth line.

The tickets will be arranged so the first in line in the morning will have the best seats in the evening. The tickets must be picked up between 5:30 and 7 p.m. There will be no need to wait in line in the evening.

TICKETS not picked up by 7 p.m. will be given to other students.

Foreign Lands Spotlighted Folk Dancers

"Dancers Around the World," a group of 40 folk dancers, will be featured at the Smith Fieldhouse, Friday and Thursday at 8 p.m. The dancers, representing various foreign lands, including Scotland, Hungary, Scandinavia, the Philippines, Israel, Austria, and Serbia.

FEATURED ARE the internationalists: Karl Linback from Reno, Kertulla from Finland, Michelle Hatch from Mexico. **Continued on Page 2**



Occupants of a jeep which went off the Y Mountain Road plus rescuers ring the vehicle which slid down the side in a car accident on Tuesday afternoon.

Poppe Paul Proclaims Last Decrees ; Vatican Council Climaxes Work

VATICAN CITY, (AP) — Pope Paul VI proclaimed the final four decrees of the Vatican Ecumenical Council Tuesday, climaxing three years of work with historic decrees on both the Roman Catholic Church and the cause of Christian unity.

POPE, a slender figure in white at the center of glittering robes of the Vatican, told 2,400 bishops that the council's "great purpose" now has been achieved.

The council's four final decrees of 16 issued since the council began in October 1962, contained a declaration favoring religious liberty, a 36,000-word document on modern world problems, declarations on priests and nuns. All were adopted by

more than 2,300 of the 2,400 bishops.

The religious liberty decree, guaranteeing every man the right to believe according to the dictates of his conscience, represents the

council's major undertaking in the interest of Christian unity. Protestant observers at the council consider it the most important single document adopted.

Orbiting The Universe...

Viet Plantation Battle Renewed

SIAGON (AP)—Americans and Communists who fought in the battle of the Michelin rubber plantation Sunday clashed briefly again Tuesday on the plantation's outskirts. U. S. air and artillery bombardment ran off the Red detachment.

Emerging from a short firefight across a clearing, a battalion of the U. S. 1st Infantry Division found three of the enemy dead and captured one who said he was a North Vietnamese regular.

Congressional Hearing For FRB

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Joint Congressional Economic Committee Tuesday ordered an investigation of the action of the Federal Reserve Board increasing the ceiling of interest rates.

The committee's decision was announced by Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex.

The committee said all seven members of the Federal Reserve Board have been called to testify.

Spanish DC-3 Crashes

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE (AP)—A Spanish charter plane carrying tourists believed to have been mostly from Sweden crashed in a wind and rain storm shortly after take-off here late Tuesday. All 32 on board were killed, officials announced.

The DC3 (twin-engine transport apparently had one engine on fire, officials said, as it turned back to the Rodeos Airport on the Canary Islands.

Weak' Moves To High Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Gemini 6 was bright but husky, Gemini 7 gave their music-filled craft a "twang" of rocket Tuesday — nudging it into orbit for a coming date with crisis in space.

THE YEA AROUND, quipped in a spirited baritone, tagged boresness.

Gemini 7 entered its 50th orbit 10 p.m. EST.

Cape Kennedy, Fla., there was a launch with the computer aboard Gemini 6 spacecraft that will be down and fly formation with Gemini 7.

Eight officials said that they have to replace the memory of computer, ducking champagne at Gemini 6 launch as early Sunday.

Gemini 6 pilots, Navy Capt. Walter Schirra, Jr., and Air Force Thomas P. Stafford, will be crucial dress rehearsal flight Gemini 6 spacecraft no earlier than noon Wednesday.

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Persons interested in these past editions of the BYU Yearbook may obtain them at a reduced price at Student Publications, 538 Wilkinson Center.

'Dialogue' Magazine To Appear

A new publication entitled **Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought** is to appear this spring, according to Dr. Richard Bushman of the History Dept.

THE MAGAZINE, to appear quarterly, is an independent review of Mormon life and of Mormon viewpoints on contemporary culture.

Dialogue plans to publish the best in Mormon thought, said Bushman. "For this purpose a national board of active Latter-day Saints has been organized," he said. "They will solicit manuscripts from all over the Church."

"WE KNOW MORMONS are bringing their beliefs to bear on their lives as lawyers or businessmen, on philosophy, art, psychology or whatever interests them," said Bushman. "We want to open discussion on these issues for the benefit of Church members and to show the world that Mormons are thinking."

Stated for early publication are articles on psychology and faith, on the repeal of Section 148, and on the achievements and possibilities of Mormon philosophy.

THE DIALOGUE prospectus indicated that the magazine seeks to avoid the liberal and conservative labels. "It is a forum for discussion of all points of view on the encounter of faith and reason, on the relation of religious values to contemporary experience and learning," said Dr. Diane Monson of the political science dept.



Wendy Johnson, a freshman from Calif., strums a guitar and sings a ballad while performing in **Concerts Impromptu**.

Concerts Impromptu BYU Talent Stage

by Jaron Summers
Feature Editor

If you want to enjoy interesting entertainment on a Friday or Saturday night, the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center might be the place to go.

STUDENTS OF ALL INTERESTS

Nurses Schedule Uniform Fitting Day

A make-up day will be held Wednesday for graduating nurses in the Baccalaureate Degree program to be fitted for uniforms.

AFTER CLEARANCE is obtained from the College of Nursing, 2424 Smith Family Living Center, uniform measurements will be taken by Suzanne Smith in the Women's dept. of the bookstore.

Fittings will take place from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

and abilities gather in the area to share their talents with student body.

There's everything from jazz to folk singing. Besides providing a place for students to enjoy themselves, **Concerts Impromptu** functions as an important part of BYU's talent training facilities.

ACCORDING TO Stephen ecke, **Concerts Impromptu** man, a great many future performers of the Productions Guild be drawn from people who part in **Concerts Impromptu**.

THE WEEKEND PROGRAM, under the direction of the A. Culture Office and the members of this office are now scouting for talent through weekly jam sessions—open to all members of student body.

This Friday, after the special **Concerts Impromptu** accent on Christmas, will feature part of the program **BYU Male Chorus**. This will be followed by audience participation in Christmas Carols.

Indian Meet Set

People interested in Lakota work are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 1600 Kay Bldg.

J. EDWIN BAIRD, former west Indian Mission president, be presiding over the meeting which J. Elliot Cameron, DE Students will be speaking.

Broadcast Coming

The **BYU Pop Committee** be featured Wednesday on K radio at 9:30 p.m. and **KEY** 10 p.m., announced Dave M of the Pop Committee.

Among those participating be Jeff Congdon of the basketball team and **BYU** songleader.

Lounge Sit-In

A sit-in will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center, according to Judy Haynes of Issues and Controversy Committee.

Advised as a "soft sell" or a "vocal letter to the editor" the open discussion period, designed to let **BYU** students exchange opinions.

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Orchestras Concert Stated For Saturday

Anderson, Kathy Montague and Karen Wagstaff perform in "Out of Darkness." The Orchestras Christmas Concert is Saturday at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Rich-
e E. Building.

PHOTO BY D. E. WILLIAMS

Dance Sessions Conducted Wednesdays

Under the afternoon activities area of the Social Office free afternoon dance sessions are held each Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m., according to Ken Driggs, Afternoon Activities Chairman.

DAVE SEACH and Sonia Smith are instructing students in basic dance movements.

"This emphasis on movement is designed to facilitate the learning process and to give the learner more freedom of expression" said Driggs.

The "dance and learn" sessions are open to the student body with no admission charge and will be continuing throughout the year.

"STUDENTS will be able to enter the sessions at any time because of the flexible program. The instructors are willing to help students individually with dance patterns," the chairman said.

'Dream' Show At Cinema

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is currently playing at the University Cinema sponsored by the English majors on campus.

The show can be seen Wednesday at 7 p.m., or Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 5 or 7:30 p.m.

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H.C. Glen Wed., 10:45-11:00 p.m.
Honor Fraternity, Wed., 6:30
H.C. Wed.
Council Wed., 7 p.m., 271 JKB
Club Wed., 6:30 p.m., 1205
Free Meeting Wed., 7-10 p.m.
Inc. Inexpensive Committee Wed.,
ELC Wed.
Club Wed., 6:30 p.m., 1205
and Learn Wed., 4-6 p.m., ELWC
Chapman Wed., 280 JKB
Literary Society Wed., 6:10
H.C. Glen Wed. will give
attention on "Thomas Hardy"
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
National Council 562 ELWC Wed.
Allegiance Knights Wed., 5:30 p.m.
Club Wed., 6 p.m., 942 ELWC
for Christmas party
National Students Organization
p.m., 262 ELWC
Club Wed., 8 p.m., 835
solar practice
Phi Club Wed., 7-8 p.m., 3265
United Nations 81 JKB Wed., 6
people from and resolutions due
Management Society Wed., 7
8:30
new Housing Talent Show Wed.,
ELWC Ballroom
Bookman's Club Wed., 7:30 p.m.,
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more than 500 of Representatives
Wed., 7 p.m., 181 JKB
Club Wed., 6:30 p.m., 372
Wed., 6:15 p.m., 25 JKB
Dancing for all both beginner
rained dancers Wed., 7:30 p.m.,
Towers Dining Hall, No parti-
Alexis Wed., 6:30 p.m., 111 JKB
Key Wed., 6:30 p.m., 341 ELWC
Anderson will speak.
Lions Wed., 6 p.m., 2201 SFLC
Democrat Club Wed., 8:30 p.m.,
Dr. Richard Wilson will speak.
Club Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 3258
at school registration and enter-
tinal Thurs., 7 p.m., 25 JKB
lan Club Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 1325
Key Thurs., 9:10 p.m., 562 ELWC
Chapman Society for Early His-
tory Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 351
Lectures on Jewish history Thurs.,
Club Thurs., 7-10 p.m., 265 JKB

Chi Fraternities Thurs., 7 p.m., 345 ELWC
Officers meet 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Athletic Association Thurs.,
7 p.m., 152C
Boys F.H. Kappa Thurs., 278 JKB
Pledge 6 p.m., members 7 p.m.
Deban Vesta Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 541
ELWC Officers meet at 7 p.m.
History Club Thurs., 7:15 p.m., 267
M.C. for T. Edgar Lyon will speak
Hospitality Committee Thurs., 8 p.m.,
379 JKB
Main Club Thurs., 4 p.m., 357 ELWC
Madras Dance Club Thurs., 6 p.m., 368
HPE
New York Charter Bus Thurs., 7:30
8:15C
Turner Sports Club Thurs., 7 p.m.,
172 JKB Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.
Missions Soccer Club Thurs., 4 p.m.,
164 JKB Everyone riding bus to Ogle-
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Dormen Nov Thurs., 6:25 p.m., photo
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Orchestra Thurs., 8:30 p.m., dance
studio 1275
Poetry and Fiction Club Thurs., 8 p.m.,
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THE COUGARS, a plump 2-8 after the first week of the season, tangle with a team from the University of Americas in Mexico City. Tipoff will be 8 p.m.

Although head coach Stan Watts and his assistant Pete Witbeck have a pretty good scouting file on most BYU opponents, the Aztecs remain something of a mystery.

A FOUR-YEAR school with more than 50 per cent of its students from the United States, University of the Americas has an enrollment of over 1200. The Aztecs are coached by Morris "Moe" Williams who will bring a 12-man squad to the game in Provo.

Seven members of the team are from the United States; such places are Brooklyn (N.Y.), Chicago (Ill.), Houston (Tex.), East Orange (N.J.), and Kewaunee (Wis.).

WILLIAMS JOINED the staff in 1963, compiling a record. Last year his team, with a 25-10 record, and a 6-3 record prior to their current tour of the States.

While the Cougars are capable of being toppled, appear they would have into a deep freeze to cool offense that has twice put score beyond the century.

FRIDAY NIGHT the Cougars distanced Illinois, 109-93, the back the following night in Houston, 111-82. All-American Dick Nemelka led both nights as he pumped first night and hit 18 of goals attempted in the game to add 39 points to total.

The great offensive shot the two visiting teams a Cougar field goal shooting age to 56 per cent, one percent higher than the team throw mark.

The game with the Aztecs be BYU's final home game they head for a road trip with Santa Clara at San following weekend. BYU won the home pre-season game 21 against St. Joseph team ranked first in the national Sports Illustrated.

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Puma Booter Deadlock With Almer

by Buck Gent
Universe Sportseditor

The BYU soccer troop, expected a fire-engine offense complementing a building defense during the first half of Saturday's action, took a completely by surprise.

Capitalizing on Almer's "booters", the bookers jumped advantage by half time.

The second half saw BYU's sive and defensive measures inter while the German age from Salt Lake literally "bo" the BYU goal to tie the 5-5 as the final whistle sounded.

BILLY FOREST, outwitted taller defensive men and stop his soccer antics, legs important shots into the net contribute two points to the cause during the first half, not alone with his scoring joined by a fine Iranian beater who contributed a point period to tally two goals to BYU cause.

Dan Madison, from D carried a large share of the er offensive load in the period. Agile Dan, helped Sam Mamah, found the rebound one in from his contention to end Booter scoring goals.

PLAYER-COACH Olavi nen commented that his team not play up to par during the second period. "Ole" also sing DeVon Blind for doing a go in Saturday's encounter.

The deadlocks tied BYU to end place in the Utah Soccer game. They will meet Hailan Salt Lake Saturday in Salt L

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League Heads To Meet Discuss Eligibilities

directors and faculty reviews of universities in the Athletic Conference will winter semi-annual meeting Wednesday, Thursday according to Com- Paul W. Brecher an- Saturday.

TIC DIRECTORS will Wednesday and Thursday to schedules, discuss coach- recommendations and prepare for the Friday agenda of Review Council, which is of both groups. representatives will meet to review eligibility cases and items for the Friday

THE principal items for meeting Friday is the

U Pair Faced Frisco

long showing of two Cou- casts at the San Francisco al on Dec. 4, hints of good come for BYU Gymn-

STRONGMEN Dick and John Morrissey high up among the elite an participating in the Nicholas won two third mile competing on parallel I still rings and took a in the all-around division. y captured a third on the

U Invitational, which will Saturday Dec. 11, in the, will be a further test of access this year. This meet sure, to an extent, the suc- the Cougars particularly other Utah competition.

shaping of plans for compliance with the new National Collegiate Athletic Association rule which stipulates that incoming freshmen, after January 1, 1966, must have a "preselected" 1.6 (Cumulative) grade point average to be eligible for an athletic grant-in-aid.

Other items on the agenda in- clude consideration of regulations governing the participation of freshmen in certain varsity sports, and policies pertaining to television and radio broadcasts of conference games. They also will complete final revision of the constitution and by-laws.

"Athletic directors are concerned about crowd behavior and the in- creasing costs of conducting athletic programs and will discuss these problems also," Brecher said.

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Social Dance Competitions On IM Agenda

A social dance program for the entire studentbody, sponsored by the Intramural Dept., is being held each Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in 134 Richards Physical Education Building.

THE FIRST HOUR is spent in dancing instruction while the rest of the time is open for free dancing.

Samba, waltz, and cha cha competitions will be held Jan. 13, open to all full time BYU students who have not been members of the social dance team or social dance teachers within the past year.

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